THE BRISTOL COURIER

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

DGE DECLARES J. L. LEWIS "POSSIBLY" HAS PLEADED **GUILTY TO CONTEMPT OF COURT, LEWIS' ATTORNEYS** ADMITTING HE HAS NOT COMPLIED WITH GOV'T ORDER

Ill for some time, Thomas R

of the deceased. Interment will be

in North Cedar Hill Cemetery,

Philadelphia, with R. C. Ruehl, fu-

neral director, in charge. Friends

may call Sunday evening.

Miss Laura McCoy Dies

ill for a lengthy period of time.

The deceased was a member of

Bristol Presbyterian Church, and of

the Women's Christian Temperance

Her survivors are a sister, Mrs

George Brudon, and a brother, Hen-

home, 314 Cedar street, on Monday

tor of Bristol Presbyterian Church.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

illness of two years. He was 87.

Rabbit trapping teams will be or-

Officers of the association want

to cooperate with other counties-

especially Berks and Lehigh-

where thousands of rabbits are

Game Protector Earl Carpenter.

of Doylestown, has traps for the

club members, who have only to

furnish the bait-apples or carrots.

The incentive is that the Common-

wealth of Pennsylvania will pay 75

The traps will be placed in built-

up sections where hunting is not

Doylestown to furnish better hunt-

cents for each rabbit trapped.

E. building, Doylestown.

Democrat.

Edward A. Trego, newspaperman

ry H. McCoy, both of Bristol.

call Sunday evening.

HERE AND THERE IN

Cedar street, last evening.

several nieces and nephews.

Lewis Has Pleaded Ion-Compliance" With Restraining Order

NT CASE SPEEDED

with Argument On Sisters, Mrs. James Cullen, Cedar Street, Bristol; and Mrs. William Lawlor of Burlington, N. L.; also Three Points

International News Service

SHINGTON, Nov. 29-Federal T Alan Goldsborough detoday that John L. Lewis ibly" had pleaded guilty to mpt of court when his attoradmitted Lewis had not comwith the order to halt the nwide coal shutdown. dsborough said Lewis

led "non-compliance" with the s restraining order, and the added "which would be a plea filty, possibly certainly if the is-LaGuardia act does

ige Goldsborough insisted tohat attorneys for John L. Lewis all defense contentions in the empt of court proceedings ast the United Mine Workers

tense counsel, asserting their rness to speed the case, said were willing to dispense with ment on three points made in s' brief answering the contempt

By Phillips J. Peck

N. S. Staff Correspondent ASHINGTON, Nov. 29-(INS) ral Judge T. Alan Goldsborough pected to rule today on John L. s' motion to dismiss the cont proceeding brought against for refusing to halt the walk of 400,000 soft coal miners. jurist also is scheduled to whether the Norris-LaGuaranti-injunction act applies in

e Government's court battle Lewis was to resume at 10 a. ST. after a Thanksgiving Day

oal case.

antime, the paralyzing shutof coal production went into inth day. Talk of union-indusno immediate prospects of any years, dled Tuesday in the Doyleslopments which would end the town Emergency Hospital, after an ed are as follows:

ne government officials fee!

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ristmas Bazaar Is Planned at Tullytown

ULLYTOWN, Nov. 29-A special mittee meeting for the Christbazaar of the Home and School gue was held Monday evening. date of the bazaar has been iged to Thursday, December 5th, will be held in Silvis Hall.

he fancy table will be in charge irs. Michael Lynch; Mrs. Wil-Heidrick and Mrs. William ngler will have sweets for sale, trapped annually. the fishpond being conducted Mrs. Wallace Keeler and Mrs. tolas Eberle. The candy and rette stands will be managed by Arthur Pratt. Mrs. Thomas an ,and James Gilardi. A variety roup games will be in charge of Lewis Green, Mrs. Angelo oli, and Mrs. James Rappo, with

Howard Wright, Mrs. Maurice allowed. Game Protector Carpenin, Mrs. Anthony Mazzocchi, and ter has promised to release the William Barwis selling rers. Nicholas Eberle is in charge

mailing gifts of money to the vicemen

OCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING & A. M DHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY

BRISTOL, PA. Temperature Rendings

Hourly Temperatures 12 midnight

NEWTOWN-SOUTHAMPTON TIE

and tied two for the season.

Thomas R. Rodgers Will Be Buried on Monday

TREVOSE, Nov. 29-111 but fo Rodgers, 61, died at his home, 912 girl who would have marked her Mr. Rodgers' survivors are two fourth birthday anniversary within three weeks, died on Wednesday

Lawlor, of Burlington, N. J.; also The deceased is Florence Joan Hanf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The deceased was a member of Robert Hanf, Jr. In addition to her Bucks Lodge, 1169, L. O. O. Moose. parents she is survived by a sister. The service will be conducted by Mrs. Edna Lamberson, a half- as they please. the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector brother, George Speece, both of of St. James' Episcopal Church, on Trevose; and a brother, Warren Monday at 11 a. m., at the late home

The service will be held at the home of Mrs. Conway. Chestnut street and Bristol Road, Siles, on Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. **Lurial in Mt. Peace Cemetery, Phil**adelphia, will be in charge of J Maurice Tomlinson. Cornwell: After A Long Illness Heights, funeral director, Friends may call this evening.

A woman who had resided in Bristol for most of her life-time, Miss **ART WORKSHOP ENDS** Laura McCoy, died at her home, 241 Cedar street, yesterday. Miss McCoy AT COUNTY CENTER was 85 years of age, and had been

35 Bucks Co. Elementary Teachers Attend The 3-Day Session

GRATIFYING' "MOST

The service at the Ruehl funeral DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29 - The three-day sessions of the Art Workat 2.30 p. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, pas- shop held in Doylestown schools proved quite interesting to 35 Bucks Interment will be made in Bristol Co. elementary teachers; Cemetery. Friends are invited to

and women from all sections of the

With the Wrightstown teachers their first session Monday after-

meetings on Wednesday. Miss Mahan in crayon, paints and the fundamentals of making art

publican and for a time served on Florence I. George, Warminster; the son of the late Thomas W. and E. Cathers. New Hope-Solebury; Elizabeth Betts Trego, of Doyles- Helen W. Fitting, New Hope-Soleminster: Jo Krum, Warminster; Alma S. Myers, Plumstead; Helen ganized tonight at the November Gayman, Doylestown; Dorothy E. meeting of the Bucks County Fish Bergstrom, Plumstead; Mary C.

> Clara Ackerman, Warminster; Samuel Litzenberger, Durham; Amy Fabian, Nockamixon; Bessie Moyer, ahm; Alice G. Bright, Doylestown; Ellen Swartzlander and Amy Bard Johnson, Doylestown; Eva G. Young and Martha F. Kutz. Doylestown: Hannah B. Hampton, Wrightstown; Dagmar B. Roberts and Evelyn Stever, Doylestown

Man Found Dead At rabbits in the open sections around

A man employed as a laborer by Orden, who recently purchased a farm along Swamp Road, near in his bunk at about noon yester- assembled and a formal retreat Doylestown, and gave more than day. one acre and a half to the Doyles-

town Detachment of the Marine fied as Thomas Malone, age about of the Soby Post drum and bugle Corps League, made a formal pre- 52. His identification could not be corps. Langhorne, assisting in lowsentation of the land to the Marines, positively established until records ering of the colors. Eagle Scouts of have been checked.

Police were told that the man had arisen yesterday morning and was about the camp at 10 o'clock. CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Nov. 29 He is said to have told acquaint--Announcement is made of the ances that he had pains in his stommarriage of Miss Lillian Valenta, ach. At noon he was found dead by will be buried on Monday in North- Bristol. Dorsey quit his job as a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Florie James R. Pfleghaar, another camp wood Cemetery, that city. Service janitor when transferred to another

Bristol police were called and also The deceased was the husband of health, it was added. Church, The Rev. Henry Heavener Bucks County Coroner Alfred Rig- Bertha K. Scarborough (nee Walofficiated. Upon their return from by. It is believed that death was ton), who formerly resided in Bris- failed to show that the new work a motor trip through the south, Mr. due to alcoholism. The body was tol. In addition to his wife he is was substantially different from

WED 59 YEARS

TREVOSE, Nov. 29-Mr. and Mrs.

TRICKERY IN TARIFFS

The Truman Administration is preparing to pull a fast one" in the field of Tariffs.

The stage has been set for jamming through new cuts in the tariff rates-during the "lame duck" Democratic control of Congress, and before the Republican majorities take over next lanuary.

Manufacturers by the thousand, a great many of one day of lobar pneumonia, a little them in Pennsylvania, have been tipped off that the already too-low walls against foreign competition are about to be lowered another 50 per cent.

> They have approximately three weeks in which to prepare and file their "protests"—for whatever these will be worth. In the past, they have been worth nothing. The New Deal "globaloney" boys put 'em on file, and then do

It is virtually impossible to discuss this development without raising the question of malice on the Administra-

The Truman regime has just received one of history's worst repudiations at the hands of the voters. It is still smarting from the chastisement, and its resentment is conspicuous. It is sullen rather than chastened.

New Deal commentators have largely blamed two groups of Americans for its ignominious defeat. One is business men-the so-called "capitalists," whom the New Deal has so often accused of being motivated solely by 'greed." The other is the rank and file of labor, which broke out from under thumbs of the pro-New Deal and pro-Communist labor bosses.

The immediate sufferers from tariff slashes are these identical groups—the manufacturer and those who work for him. The moment that shipping becomes available, and reconversion in foreign lands reaches the stage of volume production, the profits and wages involved will go to foreigners instead of Americans.

The teachers represented man SCOUTS CONVERGE ON THE "CROSSING" PARK

as the hostesses, Miss Elizabeth Historic Pilgrimage Made Hanson and Kleha Steal The To Shrine Where Dinner is Cooked

Boy Scouts and leaders from all parts of Bucks County participated the major scholastic upsets in this which the formal program of the crowd to ever witness a high school known radio network shows. She

day got under way. Led by Frederick B. Schneck, assistant Scout executive, and the to a halt. council officers was headed by tered a total of 19 first downs while Hill." President F. P. Kemmerer and in- holding the losers to six. ecutive Raymond W. Hoxworth.

R. C. Magill, aided in the review, lost without the services of Dick speaking tour for the USO fund that the school's Tri-Hi-Y club is After the review the troops assem- Lukens who was injured early in raising drive. It won't be her first collecting clothing and toys to be bled at the pavilion where an ad-the tilt. dress of welcome was given by Dr. "Circle of the States" where Revo-

lutionary soldiers are buried. were inducted by Scout Commission-

er William Burgess, Jr. The Hon. Mr. Stockham, regional commodore, was the main speaker. He told of the importance of Washlined the high points of the Revolabor camp, here, was found dead Scout executive. Troops then re. ate rules a defensive player must ceremony was held at the "Circle The man was tentatively identi- of the States" with three members Jobless Benefits Are

W. P. SCARBOROUGH

William P. Scarborough, who died transfer from his employer. at his Philadelphia home yesterday. will be held at one p. m. at 907 Le- department, the Board said. He Malone's home address was given high avenue, Philadelphia, and claimed the new work, requiring friends may call Sunday evening, stooping, would be injurious to his survived by a brother John, of Phil-that connected with his position

SLIGHT FIRE

Firemen were called yesterday to Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed

Show With Their Great Offensive Work

The teachers were instructed by HEAR T. B. STOCKHAM FINAL SCORE IS 13 TO 7

LANGHORNE, Nov. 29 In one

aded from the Thompson - Neely outplayed the Lower Bucks County School of the Air," "Back Stage dents. Two prizes of \$5 each, he House to the pavilion. A group of champions from the start and regis- Wife," "Amanda of Honey Moon said, will be awarded the students

Standing out brilliantly in the tour with the USO-Camp Shows com- proved. Another prize of \$5 will be Scout Commissioner William Bur- Owls' win were Jack Hansen and pany" The First Year," with a bee awarded the student submitting the Harrisburg. gess. Jr.; Walter Soltau, of Sellers- Bob Kleha. Hansen's all-around in her bonnet, so to speak, She best safety slogan, and another ville; Fred G. Maag, Parkland; Ray play and Kleha's defensive work feels that too few Americans realize prize of a similar amount will be Z. Hartman, Quakertown; Herbert paved the way for the Bensalem that "we still have boys overseas awarded the most active member A. Pettit, Sr., Bristol; and Scout ex- triumph. "Inky" Schneider played and that they have welfare and en- of the school's safety patrol. his usual steady game for Lang- tertainment needs that only we can horne but the DeRisimen seemed fill!" So she is going out on a pervising principal, N. W. Kratz.

Magill, who also explained the area four minutes before the close of the which has been set aside as the contest, was disputed by Coach De-Risi, but there is a difference in the intercollegiate and P. I. A. A. ruling A group of new Tenderfoot Scouts and the pass was legally caught If the teams had been playing intercollegiate rules the pass would have

Hansen stood on his 28-yard line ington's Crossing and Bowman's and heaved a pass to Dapp on the Hill in the nation's history. He out- 40. The ball escaped Dapp's outstretched hands but fell into the P. R. R. Labor Camp Here lutionary period leading to Bow- waiting arms of Ashton who raced man's Hill and climaxing at Tren- 60 yards to score the touchdown. In ton, N. J., after the crossing of the P. I. A. A. rules, all eligible rethe Pennsylvania Railroad Com- Delaware. Silver and gold stars of ceivers may catch a ball before it Colonel and Mrs. George Van- pany and living at the company's recognition were given by the strikes the ground. In Intercollegi-

Denied A Bristol Man

An employe of Rohm & Haas Co.

The board ruled the claiman He lives at 336 Wood street, Bristol

SQUAD CASES

Cheers Servicemen



Miss Alma Mackenzle

Known to her friends as "Honey. ho has appeared in many parts of he world with USO Camp Shows.

EDDINGTONIAN CHEERS BOYS AT "OUTPOSTS"

Miss Alma MacKenzie Has Had Wide Experience With USO Camp Shows

"CRY-BABY" START

insists that she got her start in the theatre because she is such a good "cry-baby." She perfected her role at home. Her father, Dr. A. L. Mackenzie, of Eddington being a medical doctor. "Honey found a constant parade of babies

Miss Mackenzie, a USO Camp-Shows speaker, and who has a most interesting and colorful story to of combat and zones of defense with hows for the men in uniform, is a veteran of USO action in the Pacific and the Caribbean.

Miss Mackenzie got her first New PRIZES FOR ESSAYS York radio break by crying . . . and into her first broadway show the same way. For it was her crying in the wings that eventually led her into a speaking part in "Three's a

May Stringer and Elizabeth dipper in the park event of seld Close to 2000 feet the largest of th dinner in the park ovens after field. Close to 3,000 fans, the largest character work on many well- and highways. game here, saw the six-game win- was the little boy on "Our Gal Sunning streak of the Redskins come day" and has played leads on "Aunt Newtown Parent-Teacher Associa-Jenny, 'and "John's Other Wife," tion, a few nights ago, said the post

experience at telling the story of sent to orphanages and hospitals. 1945 she spent five months touring toys before they are forwarded.

Two Gift Showers Are Tendered Miss F. Caucci

was given last week to Miss Fran- nonced this committee's recomes Caucci, Grand avenue, by her mendations for the improvement in attendants-to-be. Miss Nellis Pale- the curriculum in the elementary ico, Miss Alvera Ricci, Mrs. Joseph schools. This committee's report Buzzatto, Mrs. Henry Roach, Miss has been published in bulletin form Helen DiLissio. Bristol; Miss Olga and copies of the bulletin were dis-Palmieri and Mrs. Michael Palmieri, tributed among the members. Hammonton, N. J.

The affair took place at a Lafaytte street cafe. A buffet supper was served to 65 guests from Trenton. Hammonton. N. J.; Detroit. Mich., and Bristol.

en Miss Caucci recently at Ham- on Sunday in McKinley Hospital. monton, N. J., by her relatives, with Trenton, N. J. The baby has been 5 guests attending

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

No Easy Task

Washington, Nov. 25 WHEN the country finally emerges (as it will) from the grave crisis which now grips us, it is logical to believe that Congress and the President will proceed promptly to the nonpartisan enactment of labor laws which will make it impossible for any one man or any group of men ever again to impair the national interests, defy the Govern-ment of the United States, imperil the lives, health and happiness o the people as a whole.

THAT would appear inescapable and certainly something will be done. But it is well not to count too heavily upon its being effectively done. This is not the first time this sort of thing has happened—nor the Bristol Cemetery early today second, nor the third. It happened while we were at war and before we went to war. It has been happening dignation is intense and our statesmen belligerently proclaim the ne cessity for action.

THEN the crisis passes, the people relax, popular determination becomes diluted and the politicians, released from pressure, find inac tion more convenient than action This has been the consistent record. It is a natural, though unfortunate, reaction and it plays directly into the hands of the labor bosses and professional breast-beaters who, through thirteen years of active terrorism, have acquired undream- stolen car had not been learned. ed-of power and unprecedented protection. Now that Mr. Lewis has

SAFETY CAMPAIGN IS **NOW BEING CONDUCTED**

tell of varied experiences in areas American Legion Members By The P. T. A.

and other groups will try to impress upon girls and boys the im-

Andrew H. Dillman, speaking be- Personnel of Co. Seat writing the best essays on how the She came back from her recent safety program here can be im-

Announcement was made by

The guest speaker of the evening. Dr. Genevieve Bowen, supervisor of the elementary schools in the coun ty., was introduced by Mr. Kratz. Dr. Bowen is a member of the

State curriculum revision commit-A surprise miscellaneous shower tee, and the State has just an-

BABY ARRIVES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolan, Far ragut avenue, are receiving con A miscellaneous shower was giv- gratulations upon the birth of a son named Charles Thomas

PHILA. "RED CAR" PILES ON CRASHED STOLEN CAR HERE

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Philadelphia Youth of 21. Driving Stolen Machine, Treated at Hospital

SNAPS A POLE OFF

Philadelphia Officer in Hot Pursuit; Driver Makes A Wrong Turn at Cemetery

A Philadelphia police officer in : red car piled up on top of a car stolen in Philadelphia when the drivers of both cars made wrong 13 and New Rogers Road, near the

The driver of the stolen car was slightly hurt and the car was right along. Every time public in- wrecked. The police car was damaged

The name of the driver of the stolen car is given as Harold Wilson, 21, of the \$700 block of Perch Lane, Philadelphia.

The police officer is William Reice, of the 27th Philadelphia Police district. Private Liebergal, Penna. State

Police barracks, South Langhorne, who had not completed his investigation of the crash early today, said White House support and political that the name of the owner of the The stolen car was a 1936 Pack-

ard coach. It was taken from Pennypack Homes Project of Philadelphia, and evidently Reice spotted it as he toured Frankford, and gave

The chase led east on the Bristol Pike with the officer in hot pursuit In rounding the curve in Route 13 west of where the P. R. R. tracks At Newtown Arc Backed | cross Route 13, the driver of the stolen car, identified as Harold Wilson, swerved to the left, cutting across Rogers Road, crashing into a pole, which was snapped off at the base. The car then continued to plough into the area where grading rell Smith Post of the American operations were recently started a Legion will sponsor a safety drive part of the new super highway

which is to by-pass Bristol. Wilson was treated at the Harriman Hospital for cuts about the

DOYLESTOWN, Nov. 29 - The new personnel of Bucks County Draft Board No. 3 was announced Tuesday following the approval by the President of the United State of the new members suggested by the State draft headquarters, a

members of which resigned some time ago. Frank X, Shelly, of Doylestown, was appointed chair man. Other members of the board include Dr. John J. Bridgeman Doylestown, as secretary, and Rev. George M. Whitenack, Jr., of Doylestown township, as the third mem

Headquarters of Board No. 3 is located on the second floor of the Bucks County Court House. Because of a considerable amount of backlog clerical work that piled up since the resignation of the former board, the new board has extra-duty to perform until caught up.

LEAVES HOSPITAL

Edward McNichol was removed from Nazareth Hospital, Phila. to the home of a relative in Bensalem Township, yesterday by Bucks Co Rescue Squad, Mr. McNichol was injured in a motor accident last month. His home is in Winder Vil

ADVERTISERS ... DON'T BE LATE!

The Courier reserves the right to reject copy for displ: .. advertising which is received later than five days previous to the day of publication. This rule is now effective and will be in force until further notice

All display advertising copy for insertion in The Bristol Courier must be at the Courier office not later than 12 o'clock noon, five days previous to day on which the advertising is to appear. We reserve the right to reject copy received after the

designated time. This rule is made necessary in order to give the mechanical department ample time in which to set the advertisement, and properly illustrate it. It is heped that advertisers will cooperate and make reservations for space desired, and furnish their copy on time.

Copy will not be accepted after the expiration of the deadline announced above.

COURIER MANAGEMENT.

P. C. Relative Humidity Precipitation (inches) TIDES AT BRISTOL

POSTON-VALENTA

Valenta, Hulmeville, to Mr. Warren resident. Poston, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poston, Torresdale, on Saturday af- as New York. ternoon in Cornwells Methodist and Mrs. Poston will make their removed to the Ruehl morgue. home at Ellerslie

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4-Year-Old Girl Dies

Wednesday of Pneumonia

afternoon at her home here.

Hanf, of the U. S. Navy.

James welcomed the teachers to Activities of Interest To noon. The teachers concluded their

work appealing to boys and girls. A similar Art Workshop, the first of its kind to be held in Bucks, was negotiation continued but there and pullicity counselor for many held in Quakertown some time ago.

New Federal orders are where he acquired a useful knowl- per Southampton; Jane W. Merecipated to conserve fuel and reg- edge as he progressed from "print- dith, Newtown; Elizabeth W. Wilthe stricken economy. Distri- er's devil" to reporter. He later be- liams. Warwick; A. Laura Riddle. on of steel is expected to be re- came editor of the Doylestown Re- Newtown; Thelma Foley, Newtown; the news staff of the Doylestown Jean Walker, Warminster; F. Hazel Norris-Rever. Andalusia; Eleanor Born in Galena, Illinois, he was Zemel, Upper Southampton; Mande bury, Isabelle C. MacKenzie, War-

> and Game Association, in the K. G. Hinkle and Ethel R. Klinger, Upper Southampton. Edythe W. Fretz. Doylestown: Durham: Katharine E. Ross, Dur-

NEWTOWN, Nov. 29 - Coach John H. Wilhelm are marking their 'Sags" Sagolla's Newtown High 59th wedding anniversary today. The fight a blaze at the rear of the ga- the following patients during the team closed its 1946 season by hold- Wilhelms will entertain members of rage of Raymond W. Wright, Otter past few days: ing the Southampton High aggre- their family at a dinner at their street. Trash burning in an incingation to a 19-19 deadlock. Newtown won four games, lost three, grandchildren and five great grandgrass which in turn spread to a pile

Joseph DiRocco, Wood street, to was shifted across New York Bay yesterday by a dozen tugs and placed in

BENSALEM DEFEATS LANGHORNE ELEVEN

in the first historical pilgrimage section, the Bensalem Township Family," the show in which she which was held on Saturday at high school gridsters beat Lang- later toured Pacific countat areas Bowmans Hill. The morning was spent by hiking to the tower and horne High, 13-7, in their annual for Camp Shows in 1944.

Coach "Norm" Wetherhold's lads "Mr. District Attorney." "American will offer \$20 in awards to the stu-

The deciding touchdown, scored USO-Camp Shows activities, for in The students will also repair the

been called incomplete. On the disputed touchdown, Jack

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HARRISBURG, Nov. 29-(INS) the council took part in this affair. The Unemployment Compensation Board of Review has denied Joseph Dorsey, of Bristol, jobless benefits because he refused to accept a

Mrs. Smyth. Neshaminy Falls, to

St. Francis Hospital, Trenton, N. J. a "death bed" pier at Port Newark, N. J.

Believe Large-Scale Sabotage Launched in Korea Seoul-A wave of fires and railroad wrecks throughout southern Korea rought forth the expressed belief by U. S. Army spokesmen today that arge-scale sabotage planned by radical elements has now been launched A spokesman for the U.S. 24th Corps Headquarters said "authorities

ations plan, which informants recently disclosed to U. S. occupation officials, is now underway, This belief, he indicated, was strengthened by two recent wrecks. In one of the wrecks 54 were killed. Last Saturday, on the outskirts of Seoul, another wreck occurred, killing an unnamed American sol·ler, two Korean passengers and the engine crew. Fire destroyed a hospital wing at Pusan two weeks ago, while at

Seoul major fires have broken out during the past three nights

are growing increasingly suspicious" that the Communist November oper

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Choir practice, Sunday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Six o'clock, under direction of Mr. Quigley; Wednesday evening, Cornwells Heights Methodist Church Entered as Second Class Mail mater at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa., ander the Act of March 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1946

BELPFUL FORECAST

There is considerable cheer for worried consumers in the forecast, ists, that price increases following | ning at 7.45 o'clock. decontrol will not increase living costs more than 5 per cent. That is an encouraging prophecy for

definite implication that the dan-sermon "Discovering a Standard," worship and sermon at 7.36 o'clock ger of runaway inflation need no longer be feared. If prices stabilize at a level that will add no more than 5 per cent to the cost of living, as these economists ex- choir practice; Friday, eight p. m., o'clock; Sunday School, nine a. m. pect, then the upward spiral is al- bazaar in annex, cakes, candy. Youth Fellowship, seven p. m ; eve ready near its peak

That should indicate that the time is near at hand when the pressure for higher wages will diminish. Demands for pay increases have already been made in a number of important industries, but the threat of unfortunate consequences whether or not they are granted is all too real. But if prices do steady at the predicted level the atmosphere will certainly

Some reservations must be stated to the thesis advanced by these government experts. They assume that rents and charges for certain services will hold reason-t ably steady. They seem to assume also that another period of indus- SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS assumptions may be invalid. So it is far from certain that the country is almost out of the eco nomic woods

RECORD CROSSING

It is an old trans-Atlantic cus tom for liners to set new records on maiden voyages. The S. S. America, flagship of the United States Lines, came through handsomely on her first trip across the ocean as a civilian ship. She made the crossing from New York to Cobh Harbor in four days, 22 hours and 22 minutes-more than six hours faster than the eastward voyage has ever been made by an American vessel.

This time may seem somewhat less than remarkable in an age when planes can cross the ocean between an early breakfast and a late dinner. Nor is the America as speedy as the fastest liners now

But the captain, the crew and the owners can take a justified pride in the America's performance. And there are several rea sons why the record-setting was worth while. It serves notice or the world that this country is making a bid for the trans-Atlantic passenger trade. It reminds Americans that they have liners in which they can take pride. And it may also make this country less ready to repeat the mistake of a generation ago when it built up a great wartime merchant fler and then, heedlessly, threw i

As a general thing it is perhap true that great speed in liners i less important than it was 10 years ago. Passengers in a great hurry will go by air. Others will go by ship because they enjoy the pleasures. But records will contime to be set if only because men will always like to build speed vessels and then show the worl what their ships can do.

CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND THE WEEK WHICH WILL FOLLOW

SUNDAY MUSIC WILL BE PROVIDED BY A SPECIAL QUARTET

Subscription Price per year, in advance, \$4.00; Six Months, \$2.00; Three Choir practice, Sanday evening.

Church

lowship; seven p. m.; senior Fellow- Newport Road Community Chapel

Eddington Presbyterian Church

o'clock; Church School, 9.45; young Communion; King's Counselors people's meeting in the lecture room | p. m. ice, four o'clock

Prayer meeting will be held in Maple Shade attributed to government econom- the lecture room on Thursday eve-

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at seven o'clock; vesper hour serv- Ladies Aid meeting Thursday eve ning at the home of Mrs. Smick

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Neshaminy. Hulmeville, services for Sunday morning worship and sermon. 11. Advent Sacrament of the Holy querable;" 6.30. Sunday evening For one thing, it carries the Communion; 7.30, evening vespers, Youth Fellowship meeting; evening subject "The Privilege, of Living

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TRICKERY IN TARIFFS

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Never since the beginning of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements program has it been shown that such briefs have changed the New Deal's tariff program. For several years, the industries themselves weren't even consulted; the permission to enter even a technical protest was considered a major concession.

Those who have attended hearings before Congressional Committees know the usual process by which key New Deal politicians, "swearing in" with them, and whether the Republican Congress is to have the good enlisting their aid behind the scenes.

One of the most astonishing phases of the program. strictly "protectionist" treatment accorded certain special lines in which are interested Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee who, in all other fields of pro- mains of his prestige and good standing, that like Samson duction, are ardent free-traders.

man's promises to "co-operate" with the Republican ma- Americans if we are to plunge into an tra of needless jorities in the next Congress, this attempt to jam through | turmoil, bickering, confusions and delay, a program of tariff slashes cannot be interpreted as anything but a flagrant breach of good faith.

The fact of the matter is, so far as concerns foreign trade, that the New Dealers themselves had the toughest sort of a job holding their own ranks in line to extend and enlarge the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act last sum-

Nothing but the weight of the White House patron- Gast and daughter Bertha, of Riv. age at the peak of the Truman popularity, plus the whipcracking of the Democratic National Committee, plus full use of the New Deal super-lobby in Congress, plus unprincipled recourse to propaganda, carried the program ing dinner. Their guests were: Mr through.

The Republicans had all the best of the arguments; Mayfair all the New Dealers had was the votes.

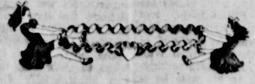
For the President, under such circumstances, to permit the State Department's "global free traders" to attempt now to go ahead with the carrying out of a program which the Congress-elect wouldn't sanction in a million years, and to do so after his own protestations of a desire to "co-operate," is bad taste, bad faith and bad statesman-

Much water has gone over the dam since the last Congressional roll-call on this matter. It is very doubtful whether a majority of the present Democratic contingent in Congress would vote to support the scheme.

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plans to run out on the trade concessions she was said to have made in return for the British loan. For another, shortly after that loan was made, the British Dominion of Dec. 2 Canada, by a simple bit of manipulation of currency, 'nicked" American consumers of Canadian products, such Dec. 4-

as newsprint, for varying amounts running up to 20%.

Moreover, the "great experiment" upon which the Roosevelt peace and foreign trade plans were built, that of "being nice to Russia," has failed so completely that Dec. 5everyone in America, including Truman and Byrnes, has abandoned it-except Wallace.

So far as John Citizen is concerned, this matter is far Dec more important to him than may appear on the surface.

For one thing, the tariff slashes are nothing but a thinly disguised program of exporting American jobs. The job on which he is relying to support his family may be among those to be wiped out.

For another, the entire project boils down to an effort to "equalize" standards of living throughout the world, not by bringing theirs up to ours, but ours down to theirs.

And for still a third, a great deal of this country's changes, if any, get made; that has been by contacting immdeiate future is bound to depend on the question of faith and reasonable co-operation of Fresident Truman.

Anything smacking so strongly of trickery and "spitas noted by those who have sat at the ringside, is the balls" as the projected tariff revisions cannot fail to start a political dog-fight.

The fact that the President stands to lose all that rehe may go down with the temple when he spitefully pulls Coming as it does, on the heels of President Tru- out the pillars, will be scant consolation to millions of

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Miss Mackenzie had many unforttable experiences with USO in as only she can do it, the cry of

ell the USO story, that she walked ight off the gangplank on a speakne tour through Maryland Penn ylvania, and New England for the lational War Fund and USO. This ent on for four months, and then llss Mackenzie sailed again, this ime for the Caribbean with another SO-Camp Shows unit.

Miss Mackenzie spent four months

British and Dutch Guiana, and Norristown Rotarian Is Trinidad, and even visited jungle outposts of our defense in Guatemela and desert posts in Peru. "In these distant posts and lonely out-

Returning in mid - September, Cornwells Heights. Miss Mackenzie with indomitable Mr. Evans, who is chairman of energy set out for Alaska, to keep the vocational and community servay. Well known as a comedienne, the USO sign blazing for the boys in ice committee of Norristown Rotary r talent for character work kept service. Recalled because of illness. Club. spoke about giving youth of services in constant demand. she took a week to recuperate and the community a chance to see opor 18 months Miss Mackenzie was has now gone to New England as portunities available in life. "One nnie, the six-year-old, in "Our special representative in public re- way to accomplish this is to hold lations for the Greater Boston USO classes in guidance in conjunction

Bensalem Club Speaker

ANDALUSIA, Nov. 29-The guest posts," says Miss Mackenzie, "USO speaker at the weekly dinner meet- sion which was attended by 28 mem- Diane Ellen in Bristol Presbyterian is a real home away from home—a ing of Bensalem Rotary Club on bers and three guests. right place to go-I don't know Tuesday evening in King Hall was But to get back to her start in the what the boys would do without Wilbur Evans, Norristown. He was introduced by Phillip G. Mack, of

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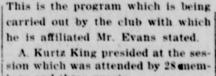
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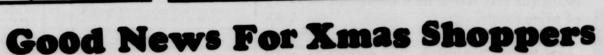




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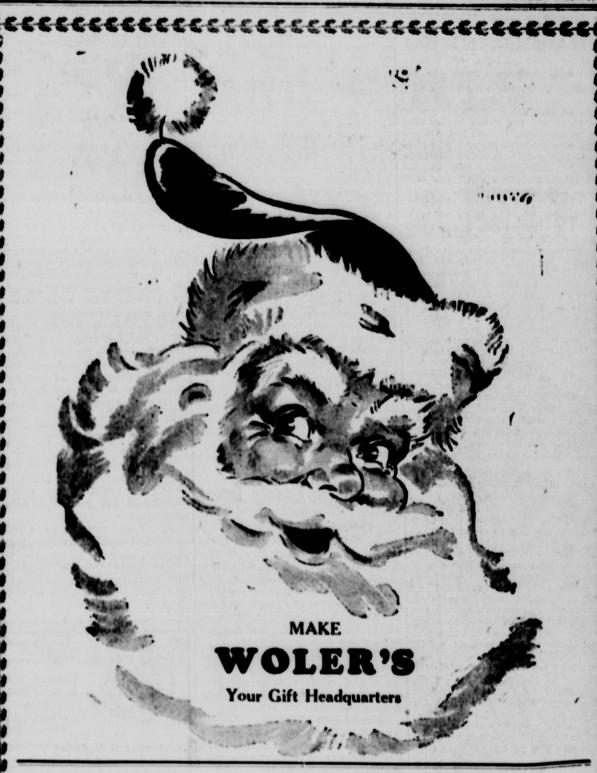


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brought us to the very brink of great disaster it appears inevitab! that at last the link between Government and the union bosses may be broken; that at last the wickedness of a political policy that exalts one class of citizens above all others will be clearly seen; that at last the movement to rectify our mistakes will get somewhere.

PERHAPS SO, but it is naive to that the "reactionary Republicans" and the "greedy employer classes' rights" and it is made perfectly when, with the coal crisis over, the existing labor laws will be resisted, tional balance in this vital business to be changed.

THERE is a considerable number of extremely articulate commentators of the bleeding-heart type who echo these sentiments and support tiris attitude. These assert that Congress is preparing to enact "vindic tive" legislation and that anything like a general revision of the Wag ner Act will induce "somethin: very like a national civil war with bitter strikes attended by great violence." To avert revision to prevent the outlawing of the closed shop and checkoff, to block any effort to limit the right to strike against the Government or public utilities, the labor professionals are their "liberal" allies are prepared to battle to the finish. The CIOinspired theory is also advanced that if any "drastic action" is attempted the CIO will be compelled to "open its agms" to the Commu-nists, instead of rejecting them as it recently did in its Atlantic City resolution. The fact that this was a phony resolution which the Commonists themselves participated in drawing is ignored and the warning is transparent and ridiculous.

HOWEVER, despite their defeat in the last election, they still have a lot to fight with. Though Mr. Wal lace is no longer in the Cabinet and President Truman is reported theroughly disillusioned concerning the character of the labor hosses, there remain men high up in the Adminis tration whom the CIO apparently can count on for support no matter what it does. An example of this was furnished last week by Secre tary of Labor Schwellenbach. A its Atlantic City convention, the CIO was addressed by Mr. Whitney of the Railroad Brotherhoods, who made a violent and vituperative

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which was enthusiastically cheered by the CIO delegates. Then Mr. Whitney was effusively thanked by the unctuous Mr. Phillip West Safety Campaign Is the unctuous Mr. Philip Murray,

TWO days later Mr. Schwellenback addressed the convention, eulogized four phases of improvement. These its officers, commended its record include a closer study of the chilsympathy with its proposed new children the ability to live with each man's Cabinet not only addressing a gathering which had just ap-living. expect it will be easily done or that plauded a coarse tirade against his During her talk Dr. Bowen pointbitter fight to prevent any restric- Chief, but giving, in advance, un- ed out how these four phases can the or restraining steps will not be asked governmental encouragement be worked into the school curricu-

publicity agencies and the press by the convention and indorsed by the old system in that the old one of the "liberal" parties in its head, decency should have imwhich dire warnings are sounded pelled Mr. Schwellenbach to cancel regular subject matter. his engagement to speak and state the reasons. That, without rebuke, he could behave as he did is reveal-

Stirring appeals are made for the ing. It is also significant of the difficonservation of "labor's hard-won culties that will be encountered clear that any modification in the Congress tries to restore our natheory being that there are no For there are plenty others of the labor abuses and no law that needs Schwellenbach type still around

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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The new land, which will serve Al Ithen, chairman; J. Howard Black, Warren B. Watson, Randal Velson and Joseph Smith.

In behalf of the corps, Warren B. Watson made an acceptance talk Six new Marines, some of whom ame from Revere and Perkasic. vere obligated.

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The vacation began at noon Wednesday and will end at hoon, Mon day, December 2nd.

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Pristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathead and Mrs. Hamilton were Monday and daughter Ethel Joan, Cedar and Thanksgiving Day guests of street, spent Thanksgiving Day as guests of Mr. Greathead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greathead. Smith, Harrison street, Willard Mayfair

Miss Irene Paules, Otter street, bur Gerlock, New Buckley street. left on Wednesday for her home in Slatington, where she will be well entertained at dinner on Slatington, where she will remain Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. until Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson street and Mrs. Clara Rapp. New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farina and son, Cornwells Heights. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple Shade

Carol Ann Niccol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Niccol, Jackson street, is recuperating from chicken pox. Paul Niccol is now confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Willard Driggers and son Alden, Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. A. Ruggeri, New York, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferon avenue. Mrs. Madison Seyfert and daughter Louise, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Seyfert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, returned to their home in San Diego, Cal., on Sunday, While here, Mrs. Seyfert and daughter also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Driggers, Washington, and a week with Dr. and Mrs. Ruggeri, New York.

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ily of nations, and may so re-

Christ our Lord, Amen.

main. We ask through Jesus

and Mrs. Harry Almond, Jackson

street. Mr. and Mrs. Almond spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Al-

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and Mrs. Waiter Deetz, Miss Anna

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Winder Village; Mr. and Mrs

Thanksgiving Day with Mr. an

Mrs. Charles Doak, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton

and daughter Estelle, Radeliffe

treet, spent Sunday with Mr. and

drs. Thomas DeCon and family

Philadelphia,

Sungay guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oeser and daughter Sylvia. and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. George Gaydos and laughter Carol and Mrs. Edward

Thanksgiving Day, Mr, and Mrs. Janeczek were dinner guests on Christopher Johnson. Harry Campbell and son Harry, Jr., Thanksgiving of Mrs. Guydos' broth-Cleveland street, and Mr. and Mrs. er and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. improved with asbestos shingles. William Wright, Philadelphia. Walfer Janeczek, Passatc, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hey and fam- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kohler enily, Mrs. Frank Stringer and Mrs. tertained on Thanksgiving, Mrs. visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Robert Tait. Fairfield, Conn., spent Stella Jurewicz, Mr. and Mrg. John Leedom, Bristol. Wednesday evening and Thanksgiv- Alderman and son Ray. Mayfair; ing Day as guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Mazakis and daughter Adele, Trenton, N. J.

Charles Hughes and daughter Gail, Mrs. Helen Nichols spent Sunday Schumacher Drive; and Mrs. Ethel in Philadelphia where she attended the funeral of an aunt. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doak and family, Radeliffe street, spent

Miss Christine Johnson, Abington spent Friday evening and Saturday at the home of her mother. Mrs

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the movement to rectify our mistakes will get somewhere. The part of the part is transparent and ridleulous.

HOWEVER, despite their defeat in the last election, they still have ; lot to fight with. Though Mr. Wal lace is no longer in the Cabinet and sident Truman is reported theroughly disillusioned concerning the character of the labor hosses, there remain men high up in the Adminis tration whom the ClO apparently can count on for support no matte what it does. An example of this vas furnished last week by Secre tary of Labor Schwellenbach. Atlantic City convention, the CIO was addressed by Mr. Whitney of the Railroad Brotherhoods, who ade a violent and vituperative

around the corner.

For the next four weeks: All the ads

will remind you that Christmas is just

ELECTRIC

personal attack on the President. Safety Campaign Is by the CIO delegates. Then Mr. Whitney was effusively thanked by the unctuous Mr. Philip Murray

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That each of the said respective That each of the said respective nortgages remain open and unsatis-led, and by reason of the lapse of ime, it is presumed that each of the aid mortgages have been paid in

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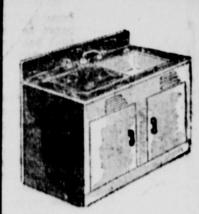
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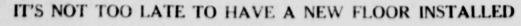
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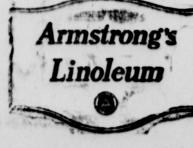
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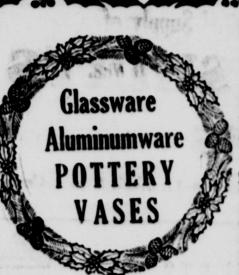


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The vacation began at noon Wednesday and will end at noon. day, December 2nd.

***** In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of eddings, telephone The Briston weddings, telephone The Eristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greathead and daughter Ethel Joan, Cedar street, spent Thanksgiving Day be guests of Mr. Greathead's parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Greathead.

until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peterson street. and Mrs. Clara Rapp. New Buckley street, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Farina and son, Cornwells Heights. were Thanksgiving guests of Mr and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Maple

Carol Ann Niccol, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Angelo Niccol. Jackson street, is recuperating from chicken pox. Paul Niccol is now confined to his home with chicken pox.

Mrs. Willard Driggers and son Alden, Washington, D. C., and Dr. and Mrs. A. Ruggeri, New York, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Stephenson, Jefferon avenue. Mrs. Madison Seyfert and daughter Louise, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Seyfert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, returned to their home in San Diego, Cal., on Sunday, While here, Mrs. Seyfert and daughter also spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Driggers, Washington, and a week with Dr. and Mrs. Ruggeri, New

Mrs. Laura Hamilton. Somerton. is making an indefinite v her son-in-law and daughter

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and Mrs. Harry Almond, Jackson treet. Mr. and Mrs. Almond spent and Mrs. Waiter Deetz, Miss Anna Deetz and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Phil-

main. We ask through Jesus

Christ our Lord, Amen.

Smith, Harrison street, Willard Reimheimer, Philadelphia, and Wil-Miss Irene Paules, Otter street, Lur Gerlock, New Buckley street, left on Wednesday for her home in were entertained at dinner on Slatington, where she will remain Thanksgiving Day by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, Sr., New Buckley

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buck, Jefferson avenue, entertained on Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes Winder Village; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and daughter Gail, Schumacher Drive; and Mrs. Ethel Warren, Baton Rouge, La.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Doak and family, Radcliffe street, spent Christ. There is now access for Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doak, Germantown. Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton

daughter Estelle, Radcliffe treet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Ars. Thomas DeCou and family laddonfield, N. J.

Philadelphia. ouncay guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones were Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Oeser and daughter Sylvia.

and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones, Phila-

detobia. Mr. and Mrs. George Gaydos and daughter Carol and Mrs. Edward

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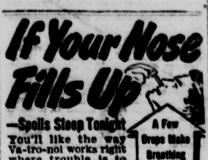
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Caucci personally accounted for the final touchdown. He intercepted a pass on his 20 and was tackled the Morrisville 48. From here got by the secondary, and raced 48 failed. Dansbury punted out on the broke loose on an off-tackle play. missed the extra point try.

in the nineteen games series. Three for holding. Accardi kicked to Mott It was Bristol's twelfth victory of the tilts ended in deadlocks while Morrisville won four. The Bunnies had 13 first downs in yesterday's

game in a Bunnies' uniform, they plete. Caucci stepped in front of a Joe France, Ed Harm, Kenny Heath,

being: Sal Accardi. Nick Centofante, Bob Coles, Pat Finegan, Bill Foltz, John Rice, Bernie Stiles and Dick Vandegrift.

Finegan kicked off for Bristol and his punt was returned by Mott to the 40-yard line. On the first play, Morrisville fumbled and Foltz recovered for the Bunnies on the 43. After Coles made three yards, Harm de it a first down on the 30 and Accardi went through center for a rst on the 13. Marrazzo stopped Accardi for a short loss and Stiles on a quarterback sneak reached the -vard line. After Accardi made three yards, Coles fumbled and Morrisville recovered on the 19-yard line. After a short gain, Morrisville again fumbled and Accardi got the ball for Bristol on the 29. Caucci nicked off 5 yards but Krey got Accardi after a 2-yard gain, Accardi fumbled after reaching the 20 and Roberts recovered for Morrisville, On the first play, Morrisville muffed up the play and Iannucci got the ball for Bristol on the 20. Stile was tossed for a 4-yard loss and Accardi made it up but two passes were grounded and Morrisville took over Dansbury made 9 yards and Nemeth made a first on his 32. Bodine and Krey made short gains but a pass, Nemeth to Dansbury made another first down on the 45. A lateral, Bodine to Nemeth gained 7 yards and a reverse with Dansbury carrying the pigskin netted a firs down on Bristol's 45. lannucci got Bodine for a loss but a 15-yard penalty gave Morrisville another first

SULLIVAN'S FIELD

ster so Bristol took over on its 25. ful. Accardi failed to gain. A pass was ompleted to France but the lateral was fumbled and Morrisville recovered on the Bristol 40. Two plays to Bodine for six yards but Morrisville lost 5 on a penalty. On a fake pass, Nemeth gained 5 yards and Dansbury kicked to Bristol's 21. Caucci went through center for 23 vards to his 44. Accardi and Monachello gained 6 yards but Bristol took a 15-yard penalty. Accardi of Morrisville

Norrisville

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Judge Goldsborough's decision on
the Norris-La Guardia Act will

Minal score was 20-0 with an esti- over the goal-line. Morrisville was mated 2,500 fans on hand to witness, penalized to its 10-yard line. Foltz got Bodine for a 2-yard loss. Heath Although most of the fans expect-broke through and stopped Dans-the Bunnies to chalk up the bury for a loss. Bristol blocked a the Bunnies to chalk up the bury for a loss. Bristol blocked a triumph, the spectators were amazed kick on the fourth down but the Bensalem Defeats the strong offensive power ex. Bunnies' end was off-sides and it sibited by the Morrisville boys. For received a penalty. Dansbury kicka team that had previously regis- ed out of bounds on the 45. A pass, tered but 25 points for the season Coles to Sottille gained 7 yards as against meager opposition, the the half came to a close with Bris-Coach Gordon Davies' lads start-

ed to go to town at the start of the ed endman, "Moe" Caucci who has Nemeth who ran it from his 15 to played in the backfield since the the 38. Nemeth passed to Dansbury Durlington game, caused Morris- for a first on the 48, Mott was stoprille's downfall. Moe counted the ped by Foltz on the line of scrim entire three touchdowns of the Bun- mage. On a double-reverse, Mott nies and was off on the fourth on carried the ball for a first down on an intercepted pass but his mates, the Bristol 40. A pass, Nemeth to (three of them) kept him company Mott, made a first on the Bunnies' 20. Bristol was penalized five yards. Morrisville players and he was nab- Two passes were thrown by the visitors with Accardi intercepting the second on the 13. Morrisville drew in the second session on a pass from a 5-yard penalty. Accardi made 12 the hands of Sal Accardi. Accardi yards around end. Caucci netted 18 was on the 26 when he threw the ball. Caucci caught it on the 20 and more off tackle. Accardi made it a ran the remaining distance to score. first on the Morrisville 40. Caucci carried the pigskin across the final On a fake kick, Stiles converted the got away from two tackels and was ter. Prior to the touchdown a bad spilled on the 29. A pass, Accardi extra point conversion was blocked. kick by Dansbury rolled out on the to Sottille, was completed on the Morrisville 36.
The second touchdown in the made four yards and Accardi made it a first down on the 6. Stiles mad third session climaxed a drive of SS three yards at center and after Ac yards. The march started when cardi failed to gain Cancel war Morrisville reached the 12-yard line of Bristol by ripping off three first downs in succession and then Ac-4 cardi intercepted the pass. Bristol who can it back to the succession and then Ac-4 who can it back to the succession and the succe de six first downs in consecutive who ran it back to the 43. Two order before Caucci went off tackle passes were incomplete and Dans from the 2-yard line. A pass, Accardi to Heath, scored the extra counter.

Second to Heath, scored the extra counter.

end. Two passes were completed but Bristol drew a 15-yard penalty on the Morrisville 43. A long pass, Nemeth to Bodine, was successful, the runner being downed on the Bristol 23, with Stiles stopping Eleven seniors played their final Bodine. Two passes were incomthird pass, caught it and raced to the Morrisville 48 from his 10, After Accardi was stopped, Caucci got off on another run and made his third touchdown of the afternoon. Foltz's place-kick for the extra point was

> wide of its mark. Finegan kicked off to Dansbury who ran it back to the 35. Finegan also making the tackle. A doublereverse with Mott doing the hauling gained 15 yards. Rice intercepted a pass on his 45. Two plays failed and on the third. Joe Natale clicked off 17 yards. Mensch intercepted a Bristol pass and just before the final whistle, France intercepted an aerial for the Bunnies.

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Bristol (20) Heath L. E.	(6) Morrisville
Finegan L. T.	Norri
Singer L. G.	Lang
Pone	Krey
Monachello R. G.	Marrazzo
Monachello R. G. Foltz R. T.	Foster
France R. E.	D. Roberts
Stiles Q. B.	Nemeth
Harm . L. H.	Mott
Coles R. H.	
Accardi F. B.	Dansbury

Bristol Morrisville Touchdowns: Caucci, 3, Points after touchdowns: Stiles

an, Referee: Kneezle, Umpire: Hopkins, Head linesman: Solar,

Langhorne Eleven

ouch the ball before the second receiver may catch it. Feldman passed to Hansen for the extra point, giving Bensalem the victory.

After a scoreless first quarter, Langhorne scored in the second quarter when "Inky" Schneider intercepted Bob Kleha's pass on the Langhorne 25 and raced 75 yardds behind wonderful interference to | score. "Doc" Righter place-kicked the extra point.

The 7-0 lead looked good until mid-way in the third session when Ashton intercepted a pass thrown by Schneider on the Langhorne 40 and ran to the 15. A short aerial, Hansen to Kleha put the ball on the 10. Hansen faked a pass and rushed the line for a first down on the two-yard line and in three plays Hansen white stripe. Feldman's attempted The score stood at 7-6 until the winning touchdown went over.

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0	Langhorne (7) Baumeister L. E.	13) Hensalem
	Baumeister L. E.	Salmon
	Lewis L. T.	Trapp
	Detweiler L. G.	Raupi
t	Griffin C.	Feldmar
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	Righter R H.	Canfwell
	Righter R H. Schneider F. B.	Kleha

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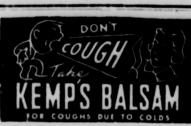
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strike at the heart of Lewis' case The union chief contends that the court's original order restraining

the walk-out was illegal under the statute banning injunctions in labor

The Government argues, however, hat the coal case is not "in any real sense a labor dispute." Department of Justice attorneys maintain that the Government is exercising sov-An estimated 800,000 workers in ereign powers in operating the steel plants, the railroads and other mines and is not bound by the

Aside from this point, Judge Steel production is off 25 per cent Goldsborough previously stated that and will plummet sharply next Lewis is guilty of contempt if he week when automobile plants first disregarded the restraining order. The court said Lewis should have The miners, despite a cheerless obeyed the order and then ques-



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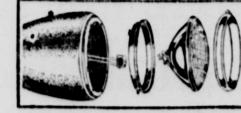
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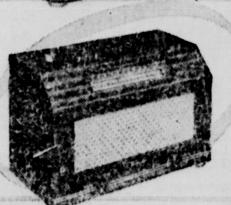
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red in by the thousands and tors came by the hundreds as Indiana town re-established its

dle the huge volume of mail Santa Claus for re-mailing, sc on greetings and gift packages.

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Other destroyers beside the Donneil are the Williamson, the McFar land. Hulbert and the Crane. All of the vessels have been towed up the Chesapeake Bay area. Hundreds more await destruction at the marine graveyard off Hampton Roads, Va. Others have been held In the James River near Fort Eus-

Five cargo ships await the acetylene torches of a score of men at the basin. Among them are the Henry S. Grove, the Charles S. Cramp

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Nothing of value is overlooked by ed by recovery specialists to deter- power plant switchboards are taken and the Mounsey. the amounts of aviation fuel, from the ships for use again. crude oil and lubricating fluid the boats still carry. Measuring rods project is Guy Dunlop, roving con-24 feet in length are used by the struction engineer from Richmond.

General Electric has sent a crew in Oregon and with the Bush Termi-Proud vessels that once sailed the still-uscable 4600-kilowatt turbo- by the Philadelphia firm of Shipseven seas are now being "scrap- electric power plant intact aboard Shape, Inc., for whom Doane Sal ped" in the Delaware River below the Donnell. The plant will be cage is operating.

Wheeling have more brass aboard." sailed the oceans of the world dur. Lynne, is in charge of the project. Dunlop says, "and they provide The Donnell will not be complete- choice bits for salvage. The newer y destroyed however. She will have vessels have less brass and more

her top structures removed and be steel," he explains. filled with dirt ballast to provide a Five more destroyer-escorts will

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Yard, where they have been lying from her mast that signify a ship Fire extinguishers, dishware, en- in decommission. They are the no longer under its old power, the the salvage men. Tanks are sound- gines, brass and steel, furniture and Berry, the Cospy, the Curson, Deane last signal hoisted by a vessel going

The world's second-largest oceanup below the Palmyra-Delanco dive-bombing plane signifying the Bridge below Burlington, is also to Pacific engagements of the fighting be salvaged by Doane. The bigbottomed dredge is 465 feet long. of men to supervise removal of the nals in New York. He is employed It was built in 1890 and has been operated by War Department Engineers out of Norfolk, Va.

An estimated 75,000 tons of scrap will be obtained from the handful of vessels now tied up for destruction. Dunlop estimates.

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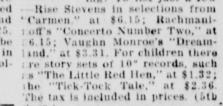
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Cranberries blend as happily with and season as desired. good tasting proof of this:

- Cranberry Pot Roast 3 or 4 pound rump, round, or
- chuck pot roast
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- 4 whole cloves teaspoon cinnamon Wipe meat with a damp cloth.

about 4 hours.) Thicken gravy, add- before serving. ing water to make of desired con-

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Another fruity meat favorite is an unusual lamb and fruit dish. It's lamb stew with oranges and raisins. May sound a bit strange, but it is really a wonderful combination. Buy Dredge well with seasoned flour, 21/2 pounds lamb stew meat. Dredge then brown slowly in a little hot fat pieces of meat with flour seasoned until richly browned. Mix cranberry with salt, pepper, and a little nutsauce with water and spices; spoon meg. Brown meat in hot fat. Mix 1/2 over and around the meat. Cover tablespoon vinegar with 2 cups and cook over low heat or in a orange juice and the grated rind of 300 degree F. oven for about 3 hours | 2 oranges. Add to meat. Cover and or until tender, furning meat half- [simmer 112 hours or until tender, way through cooking period. (If Add 16 cup raisins the last 20 min-lean utility beef is used, cook for utes of cooking. Season to suit taste

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cranberry sauce with a fork and Because of their lack of fat, grass spread over the bottom of a well fed beef (utility beef) and other greased loaf pan. Add a little crush- kinds of lean beef, need long, slow,

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ham loaf mixture over the sauce, soften the meat fibers. If you should cooking time than most not pressing it down firmly. Bake as buy a steak or rib roast which seems and Swiss steaks. to lack the usual marbling of fat

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In cooking utility beef by moist heat

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A good many local hunters will be in the big woods on opening day. I had a special invitation to hunt in Franklin County this season, but other pressures will not make the trip possible.

Who caught it? . . . Joe Smith and Carmie Whyno, ardent Bristol salt water anglers, stopped by my home one evening this week to show me a striped bass which was landed at Harvey Cedars, N. J. It was a fine specimen, tipping the scales at twelve and a half pounds. When I asked who landed the striper Joe said it was his pole and that the pole was broken in the struggle, but that Carmie broke the pole!

Another season opens . . . the trapline followers will be able to get into high gear on December 1st when the muskrat season opens in Pennsylvania. With prices for pelts bringing very good prices, and with plenty of marsh area and streams in this vicinity, there will probably be numerous traplines set out.

. . . a recent copy of the "Little Lehigh." official newspaper of the Lehigh County Fish & Game Protective Association, makes the following statement:

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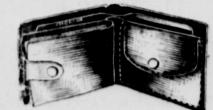


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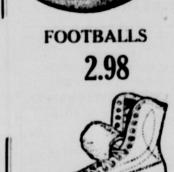


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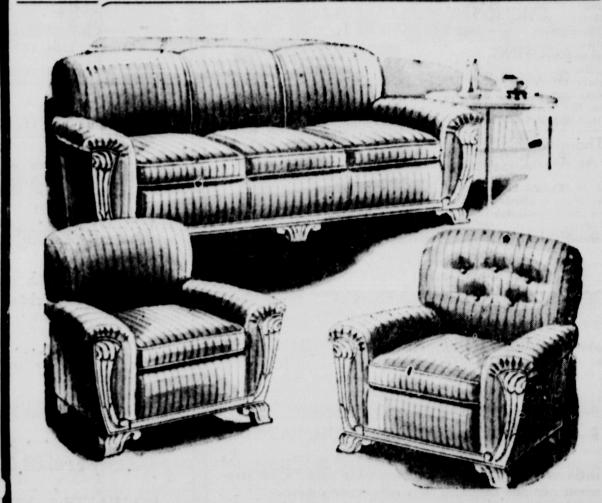


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